

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 10

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

APRIL 2nd, 1959

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The Carbon High School 10, 20 Class will present three, one act plays on Thursday April 16 and Friday April 17. These plays will be presented in the Carbon School Gym beginning at 8:00 p.m. both evenings.

"Joan, the Second" a play written by Len D. Hallister takes us to the sitting room of H. McLean, somewhere in London.

"Rise and Shine" a comedy written by Nora Kelly reveals a scene in Willowdale Cemetery where two people have apparently missed the resurrection. Hepzibah Mercy Jones and Phillip Sanford Grant are very much mixed up.

"The Courting of Marie Jenvrin" by Given Pharis Ringwood is a comedy taking place in the combined lunch-room

and sitting-room of the Beaverlodge Hotel in Yellowknife. Marie Jenvrin is goaded into making a bet with Michael Lovigan resulting in drastic and hilarious circumstances.

The above plays have been granted production rights by Samuel French (Canada) Ltd.

The admission prices for both nights are: Adults 75c; Students 50c; Children 25c. Be early to get a good seat since there are no reserved seats sold.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller, Mrs. Myrtle Coates and Mrs. Wm. Kozak; Mrs. H. Hunt and Greg Rempel in the Three Hills Hospital.

Mrs. Dennis Borgstrom (nee Diane Bushby) of Red Deer is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bushby.

Carbon and community were shocked at the passing Thurs. of Mr. Al Fuller, an old timer of Carbon district.

Polio Fund. Alf Hoivik \$5.

Take a good look at Stubby the Plumber's full page advt. on the back page. Buy at home.

Mrs. E. Tricker and granddaughter Evan are visiting in Calgary for Easter.

Congratulations go to Carter Shacher for winning the trophy for the most valuable player on Carbon Pee Wee Hockey Team. Nice going Carter.

Many of Carbon's Fathers and Sons attended a banquet at Three Hills for Carbon Pee Hockey Team. All report a very enjoyable time.

Winners at Legion Bingo on April 1st were: Blackout, Mrs. Wm. Downe; Suitcase, George Leong; Electric Clock, Dale Poxon; Camp Stove, Mrs. S. Torrance; Gun, Mrs. J. Bacon; Electric Frypan, Joe Ziegler; Hostess Chair, Pat Appleby; Electric Razor, Lyle Ward; Table Lamp, Mrs. Downe; Blankets, Pete Kanderka; Fishing Rod, Irene Wood; Grocery Hamper, Bill Wood; Door Prize Mrs. Belle Cave.

Miss Cheryl Nadasde of East Coulee is spending Easter holidays with her cousin Patsy Poole.

Mr. Alf Hoivik returned on Saturday from Hospital.

Mrs. Millie Poole was the winner of the petit point picture raffled by Ladies Auxiliary to Carbon Canadian Legion.

It is 44 years April 1st since Ernie Maxwells moved to Carbon.

GAMBLE NEWS

By Mrs. F. McCracken

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin returned Sunday from their trip to Vancouver.

Mildred Craddock spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken.

Bob White accidentally collided with a deer on the road to Drumheller. His truck was damaged.

The Gamble Ladies Aid held their April meeting in the Church with 14 members present. Marjorie Hanson was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon visited at Cluny.

Leona Rempfer was home for the weekend.

Bob MacIntosh and boys are very busy tearing down their old house.

Gordon McCracken has moved a house onto his farm north of Webb School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett have returned after an enjoyable winter spent mostly at the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken are visiting at Picture Butte with Ron's parents.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Re: VILLAGE OF CARBON BY-LAW No. 255 NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE.

The following is a synopsis of By-Law No. 255 of the Village of Carbon, which has been given first and second readings by the Council, and will be finally passed within four weeks after the assent of the Proprietary Electors of the Village of CARBON voting thereon.

The By-Law provides:

1. That the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Carbon be authorized to sign an Agreement on behalf of the Village of Carbon with the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited for the supply of Natural Gas to the inhabitants of the said village as soon as same is ratified by two-thirds of the proprietary electors of the Village of Carbon voting thereon when the said by-law is submitted.

2. This by-law is subject to the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners and has been approved by the said Board subject to the approval of the Proprietary electors.

Following is a synopsis of proposed agreement:

1. The agreement is between the Village of CARBON and Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited.

2. The Company agrees to supply gas to the Village and inhabitants, and the Village agrees to grant a franchise to the Company for twenty years.

3. The Village gives the Company the right to excavate in the streets and lanes to lay the necessary pipe and fittings.

4. The Company agrees to give the Village plans of its distribution system, to do as little damage as possible and will indemnify the Village for damages or claims in connection with Company operations.

5. The Company will deliver gas to the property line of customers.

6. The Village agrees to join with the Company in an application to the Provincial Government validating the said agreement.

7. The contract may be renewed for a further period of ten years.

8. The rates for gas shall be such as are agreed upon by the parties—failing such agreement, at prices fixed by the Utility Board.

9. All equipment, plant and pipe lines are subject to Village taxation, but taxes shall not exceed 1 per cent of gross receipts for first year, 2 per cent for second year, 3 per cent for third year, 4 per cent for fourth year and 5 per cent for fifth and subsequent years.

SCHEDULE OF RATES

INITIALLY IN EFFECT AGREED TO BE AS FOLLOWS:

RATE No. 1—GENERAL RATE

Available to all consumers.

First 2 MCF.....\$2.50 per month

All additional MCF.....\$0.75 per MCF per month

Minimum Monthly Charge.....\$2.50

When accounts are not paid on or before the due date, the charge per MCF other than the first 2 MCF shall be increased by \$0.04 per MCF and the gross rate so arrived at shall apply.

RATE No. 2—OPTIONAL RATE

Available on annual contract to all consumers whose annual consumption is more than 552 MCF.

Fixed Charge.....\$12.50 per Month

All MCF.....\$0.50 per MCF per Month

Minimum Monthly Charge.....\$12.50

When accounts are not paid on or before the due date, the charge per MCF shall be increased by \$0.03 per MCF and the gross rate so arrived at shall apply.

NOTICE OF VOTE FRIDAY MAY 1, 1959

I, S. F. Torrance, returning officer appointed to take a vote of the Proprietary Electors of the Village of Carbon on proposed By-law No. 255 to grant a twenty-year franchise for the Supply of Natural Gas to the Village of Carbon.

Certify that the above is a true synopsis of Village of Carbon By-law No. 255, proposed Agreement between Village of Carbon and Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited and proposed schedule of rates, which by-law has been introduced and given first reading and will be finally passed by the Council within four weeks of the assent of the Proprietary Electors voting thereon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that I will attend at the Village Office, Carbon on MAY 1st, 1959, for taking the vote of the Proprietary Electors of the Village of Carbon for and against the said By-law. The polls will be open between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. At 9 o'clock in the forenoon of the following day I will sum up the votes and declare the result.

Dated April 6th, 1959.

S. F. TORRANCE
Returning Officer

BLACKLEG, MALIGNANT EDEMA or SHIPPING FEVER: Which Vaccination Can Be Skipped?

What are you? A single, a double, or a triple man when it comes to vaccinating calves?

Are you vaccinating your stock against blackleg and letting it go at that, or do you give them all the protection you can when you go to the trouble of throwing them for their calf-hood shot? This business of single, double or triple when we talk about vaccines is really a pretty important thing—more important than a lot of people think. Time we when we used to vaccinate against blackleg and feel fortunate that we could give our stock that much protection. Later on, someone figured that a lot of cattle that were dying even though they had been given a blackleg shot, weren't really dying from blackleg at all—they had something called MALIGNANT EDEMA.

So, they developed a shot that would protect against this too, and carefully combined the two into a single product, giving us our first "double" vaccine. Then, along came someone with another good idea that went something like this. As long as we're throwing these calves anyway, why not give them some protection against SHIPPING FEVER too? Well, there were vaccines available to do this separately, so, to state it simply, they mixed a dose of this in the bottle along with the vaccines that would protect against blackleg and malignant edema, and they had what a lot of people call "triple" vaccine.

BUT, about the time the research fellas got all these diseases bottled up under the same lid, someone took a look at the price tag and suddenly discovered that we weren't getting three for the price of one—that this new-fangled concoction was more expensive than usual. So, a lot of people went back to their single; some went back to their double, and some even stayed with the triple. Things went along this way for a while until everybody got their pencils sharpened and it was plain that while the "triple" was more expensive than either the "double" or "single", for some reason it figured out as only twice as much as the single, not three times as much like it seemed. So, when they read the bottom line on their figures, they came to the conclusion that while they weren't getting three shots for the price of one, they WERE getting three for the price of two, and that was still a pretty good bargain.

THEN, somewhere in here, while someone still had his pencil out, he started comparing the cost of "triple" vaccine with the value of cattle. Let's say this was back when calves were selling off the range at \$20. a hundred. The price of one shot divided into the value of one 450-pound steer about 320 times. This meant that if just one steer could be saved from dying from EITHER blackleg, malignant edema, his sale price would be equal to enough vaccine for 320 calves. To put it another way, if just one calf in an unvaccinated herd died from EITHER of these diseases, he would take with him enough dough-re-me to vaccinate 320 calves.

Once the figurin' got this far, it got pretty clear that the reason that the bargain in a "triple" vaccine isn't really a matter of getting three shots for the price of two. Rather, it's in the advantage of being able to protect stock from three diseases instead of just one or two.

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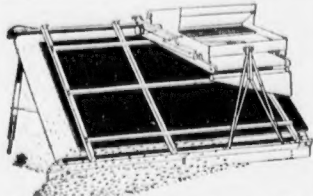
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Editor of the Blue Jay,

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Hatchery readies for spring season

These are busy days for the fish hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle, which is geared for the hatching and rearing of one million trout, 25 million whitefish and 70 million pickerel. The station has widened its operations to match the greatly increased tempo of interest in sport fishing.

The Fort Qu'Appelle hatchery is also assisting in the study of the life history and aging data of certain rough fish (including carp) which pose as a continuing threat. Information from these studies has its part to play in considering the ecology of lakes and to what extent these rough fish are a source of food for game fish.

An important service is being rendered to domestic and sport fishermen by fish hatcheries and fish culture operations. As more and more waters of the province are studied, many suitable habitats are found for new species of fish. Hatcheries provide the quantities of healthy stock which are required for the introduction of fish to these waters. Rainbow trout have been introduced into Kelfield and Herschel Reservoirs, northwest of Rosetown. The Cypress Hills area has been stocked with rainbow brook, and brown trout, and streams in the Hudson Bay area with brook trout.

An important function of the hatchery is to furnish stock for waters where there has been excessive winter kill of fish or in

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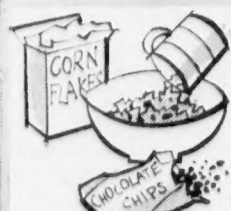
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Elegant at teatime CORNFLAKE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES



Measure into bowl and crush slightly

2 c. corn flakes

Add

1 c. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Measure into sifter

1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour

1 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

1/2 tsp. salt

Sift over corn flakes; mix lightly.

Cream

3/4 c. shortening

Gradually blend in

3/4 c. granulated sugar

3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar

Beat in

1 egg

Stir in

1 tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with

3 tbsp. (about) milk to make soft dough.

Drop by small spoonful well apart on greased cookie sheets; flatten with base of a glass covered with damp cloth. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, until set, 10 to 12 mins. Yield: 4 doz.

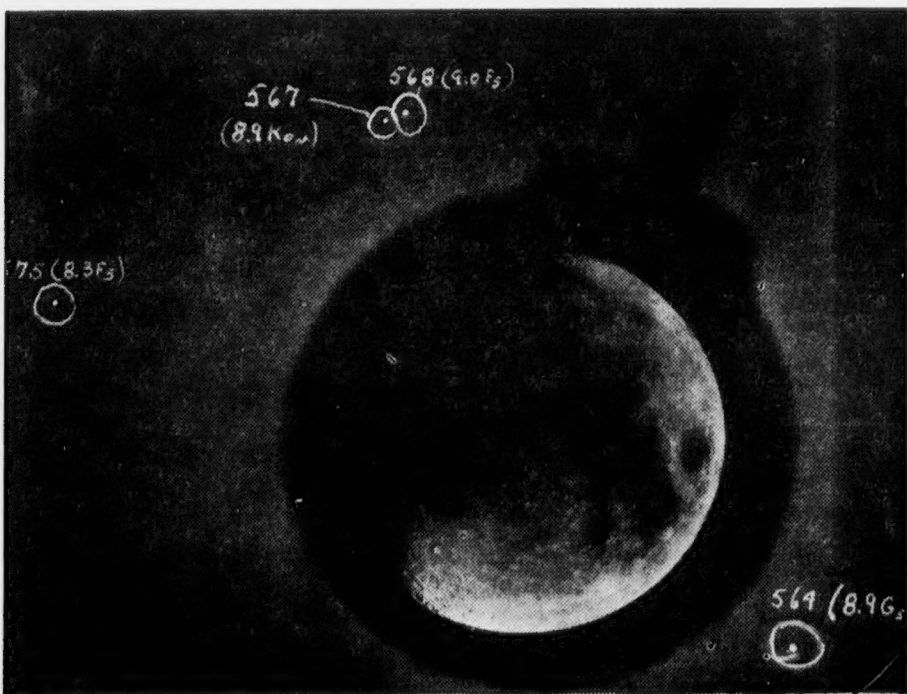
For finest baking results, use only the best! Use Magic Baking Powder!



Space Clock for Space Age



From the dawn of history, man has been engaged in a continuous search for more precise methods of measuring time. Wise men of all ages have relied on the motions of the heavenly bodies in calculations recording the passage of time. In 1903 an Oxford don experimented with the possibility of photographing the moon in a moving time exposure against a background of stars. This celestial clock has proved to be the most accurate method of time measurement ever devised. During the recently ended International Geophysical Year, 20 Markowitz moon cameras were located at strategic centres around the world to gain important information for time services and—by correlating findings of the various cameras—valuable data concerning the size and shape of the earth will also be revealed. Canada's Dominion Observatory in Ottawa is the site of one of the 20 IGY moon-cameras; astronomer M. M. Thomson is shown above inserting a photographic plate into the powerful camera. Studies so far have established that earth clocks have lost 30 precious seconds since the beginning of this century—a scientific finding of incalculable import in a space-conscious age where man's efforts to land on the moon must be infinitesimally geared to split-second timing.



The moon camera is designed to hold the moon fixed against a background of stars for a 10- to 20-second exposure. A circular filter intercepts the image of the moon reducing its brightness one thousand times. At the same time the filter tilts at a uniform speed causing the image of the moon to be displaced backwards the exact amount of its forward motion through the stars. In the photograph above each star is identified with its special catalogue number. The stars have been accentuated for the purpose of reproduction.

National Film Board of Canada Photo by G. A. Murray

Cunard expands Great Lakes freight service to include Chicago and Milwaukee calls

The Cunard Line has announced expanded freight service between London, Liverpool and the Great Lakes with the addition of Chicago and Milwaukee as ports of call for Cunard's four charter ships, the Erin Nuebel, Berni Nuebel, Concordia and Elfriede.

Tourist Branch gets humorous inquiry

From time to time the Saskatchewan Government Tourist Branch receives humorous inquiries from persons interested in visiting the province.

One such inquiry was received recently from a veterinarian who lives in Wilder, Idaho. The man asked for information on behalf of his setter dog, who according to the inquirer, wants to spend some time hunting in Saskatchewan. Enclosed with the letter was a photo of the dog.

The letter ran like this:

"This setter whose picture I have enclosed wants to go to Saskatchewan to hunt sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens, and I want to go too. For this reason I am eager to ascertain what the shooting was during the past season—1958. This may give me an idea as to the abundance or scarcity of prairie fowl in your province. Furthermore I shall be pleased to be advised where the better bird sections are in Saskatchewan."

The information has been dispatched and Tourist Branch personnel feel sure that the setter, and his companion, will have an enjoyable time in Saskatchewan.

The Concordia, sailing from Liverpool March 26 is scheduled to make her first call at Chicago April 19 and at Milwaukee on April 20 after calling at Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Cleveland and Detroit. The Elfriede, also sailing from Liverpool, is expected at Chicago on May 4 and at Milwaukee on May 5.

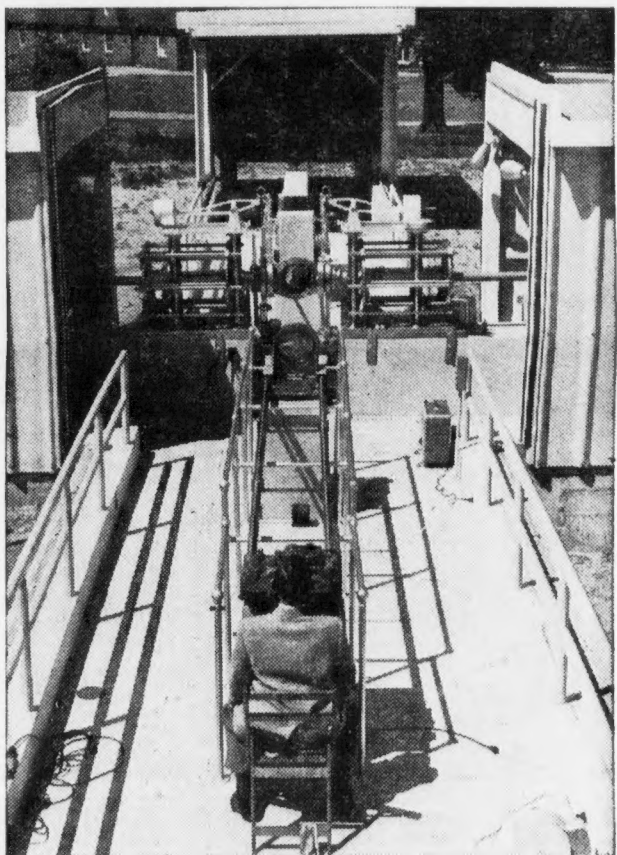
The Erin Nuebel is scheduled to arrive at Chicago April 20 and at Milwaukee April 21 after sailing from London on March 26. The Berni Nuebel, also on the London-Great Lakes Service, is expected to dock at Chicago May 10 and at Milwaukee May 11.

Regular sailings are scheduled thereafter for these vessels which will load outward cargo at each Great Lake port for the return voyage to London or Liverpool.

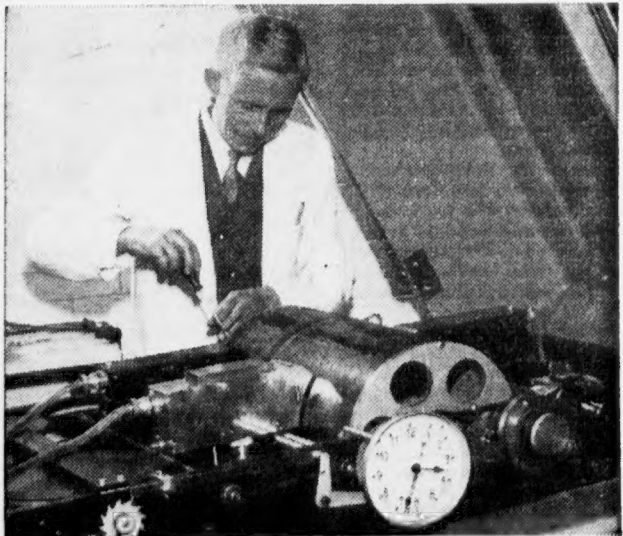
DON'T CIRCULATE GERMS

Linen from the room of patient suffering from a contagious disease should not be washed with the rest of the household laundry. If possible such linen should be boiled for at least 10 minutes in a large container or soaked in one of the household disinfectants recommended for the purpose. After this, it may be added to the rest of the laundry.

You can drink, but you can't drive. For the LOVE of safety — DON'T TRY IT!



Scientists at the Dominion Observatory are experimenting with a new-style mirror transit telescope, the first of its design in North America, which will make observation and photography of the stars more accurate than ever before. The telescope will go into operation this summer.



For the past 4 years the Ottawa Observatory has maintained a "speaking clock" (shown above) which adds a voice announcement once each minute to the seconds pips which are broadcast 24 hours a day over its station CHU. The voice is produced from sound track, cut from 35mm. film, mounted in grooves on a revolving drum.

Missilemen: The gunners of today

By GORDON W. JUCKES

Some 75 soldiers, members of the Royal Canadian Artillery, comprised the majority of those taking part in the recent tests at Fort Churchill. In addition there are a good many other 'gunners' on other duties at this northern army post and it can be imagined that there are a fair number in the various Churchill messes wearing the cap badge of the artillery. Readers can well imagine there were some horrified expressions, therefore, when a youthful visiting member of the Press (with tongue in cheek, we think), suggested to a couple of artillery colonels that: "The cavalry went out when they chased the last of the 'Sooks' over the horizon, and the artillery is next on the road to extinction!"

Of course this wasn't said in a gunners' mess. Also it was said by a civilian, and it was said by a guest. Those are the only reasons why the guy is still alive today!

But the statement was just about the same as telling Rt. Hon. Jas. G. Gardner that the Liberal party is on its last legs. And the Churchill gunners responded in much the same way I can imagine James G. Would. They went out

in United States and in Great Britain. Many of these have been tested and tried in artillery centres like Churchill, and no doubt as others are developed they too will be tested by the RCA—likely at Fort Churchill.

Guided missile gunnery isn't quite as new to the Canadian Army as many of us may think. As a matter of fact Canadian gunners started training in this new field back in 1952 when selected officers and men attended courses in the United States on ground-to-ground guided missiles. To September, 1958, some 200 regular army personnel had completed courses of six to 12 months duration, and many others—including some militia officers—had taken shorter classes.

The training of such a nucleus has been very important, especially now that a Canadian anti-aircraft unit has been re-organized with the intention of equipping it with missiles, likely for the normal 'ackack' purpose of knocking down and deterring enemy aircraft. The prime minister recently also announced that Canada would purchase the Lacrosse guided missile. This is a rocket intended for

ground targets, which is the conventional target of field artillery.

Success of this missile training by the gunners is reflected in the fact Canadian officers and senior NCO's are now attached as guided missile instructors at the British army school at Larkhill, in England, and at the U.S. Army guided missile centre at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Successful missile training is also reflected in the amount of test firing being done by Canadian army and U.S. army personnel in Churchill and there seems little doubt that this station will continue to hold an important place in artillery-missile plans for the future.

An experimental project at Churchill which once figured in the news was the cold weather testing of the U.S. Army Supersonic Nike anti-aircraft guided missile from 1955 to 1957 by the Royal Canadian Artillery Guided Missiles Trials Troop, together with other Canadian and American technicians.

To this must be added the International Geophysical project at Fort Churchill during which the Canadian Defense Research Board, with U.S. Army engineering personnel, undertook a comprehensive research program of the upper atmosphere. This again involved much rocket firing.

During the 18-month IGY "year" 75 instrumental rockets were sent skyward in search of information. In 1958, for instance, an Aerobee-Hi rocket was fired some 180 miles into the upper atmosphere, setting a new record for the missile. Last October the Aerobee '300' research rocket made its maiden flight at Fort Churchill and during the next month many Aerobee-Hi's, Cajuns and Aerobee '300's' were used at Churchill for the IGY winter rocket program.

And then, of course, there's Churchill's latest rocket event—the first Canadian firing, successfully, of the American operational Nike-Hercules guided missile on Friday, January 30. A second was fired February 3 and, before winter withdraws its chilly tentacles from Churchill this spring, it is expected at least a half-dozen Hercs will swish upward into the chilly ozone to take on quick-maneuvering jet target drones.

The Hercules missile has already demonstrated ability to annihilate an air target 20 miles up in the stratosphere and travelling at 1,500 miles per hour. Evidently that still isn't good enough, for another of the Nike missile family—the Nike-Zeus—is in the development stage. It is designed to go faster, higher and farther. No doubt, with an \$8 million launching base left over from IGY at Churchill, this also will be test fired from the Hudson Bay army trial grounds.

With all this activity (plus what has taken place at artillery schools at Picton, Shilo, and Esquimalt) in the missile field it is hardly to be wondered that gunners in Churchill looked at the aforesaid newspaperman as if he was something out of a "MAD" magazine cartoon. It is hardly any surprise



TRAINED CANADIAN PERSONNEL at Fort Churchill watch as Nike-Hercules Rocket moves up on the launcher to the launching position.

either that they took quiet pride in their corps as they watched "their" latest weapon take off more powerfully, faster and more accurately than anything they had handled previously.

Col. Symons showed that quiet pride when he talked to us of his start in the gunners—back when artillery still used horses—and recalled the changes he had seen in the science of gunnery since then.

Lieut. Charlie Pachal, formerly of Yorkton, showed it too when he described to us his technical and exacting job of assembling and adjusting the Nike-Hercules. We last met Charlie at Esquimalt, about six years ago, when he was stationed at artillery school there. He was a proud gunner then, but he seemed even prouder at Churchill, possibly because, now, he knew the gunners had a weapon capable of taking on any target field artillery could be expected to encounter. Yes, Charlie likes his rôle in modern-day artillery, he is confident, and he is proud of his corps.

Sergeant Major Binkley showed the gunner's pride also in the sergeant's mess that night as he explained the "count down" which signalled the rocket firing. I had previously met "Bink" as an instructor in radar at Picton, trying to explain to myself and others just as dense what, in simple language, a cathode ray tube is. Bink showed his affection for the artillery then in the way he touched with a gunner's love the gun and radar equipment in his care at Picton. He showed it in the mess at Fort Churchill, also, when he came up to me and said: "Did you see that big beautiful %? \$&£! go, sir? Wasn't that a sight!"

You could see that pride of the gunners also in the way that Capt.

Tug Watch, our conducting officer and formerly of Yorkton and Moose Jaw, and Capt. Brian O'Regan, public relations officer (both artillerymen, of course) kidded the newspaperman about using him as an extra "booster" on the next Hercules missile fired.

Colonel N. J. W. Smith, D.S.O., C.D., summed it up during part of his briefing when he said it was still the job of the army to protect its own troops and that missiles such as the Hercules and the Lacrosse were the latest weapons for doing that job. As a result of our trip to Fort Churchill I feel confident that the "missilemen" of today will do that job—perhaps with different weapons but do the job, nevertheless, just as it has been done by the gunners for many generations in the past.

And next time I see Lieut. Pachal or "Bink" I must remember to ask if they still use the drill "Tell off" and "Change round" in missile gunnery!—If they do then today's missilemen are RCA gunners for sure.

Prevent lockjaw

Immunization against tetanus, commonly called lockjaw, is important, especially so to children on farms. The germs of this agonizing disease usually enter the human body through a wound, sometimes quite a minor one. Farmers, due to their contact with animals and soil, are more exposed to this type of wound infection. Immunization against tetanus is usually given at the same time as those for diphtheria and whooping cough.

Monkeys, like humans, have two sets of teeth.



the next day and got off the first Nike-Hercules rocket ever fired in Canada and, also, made it the best one experienced American observers had seen.

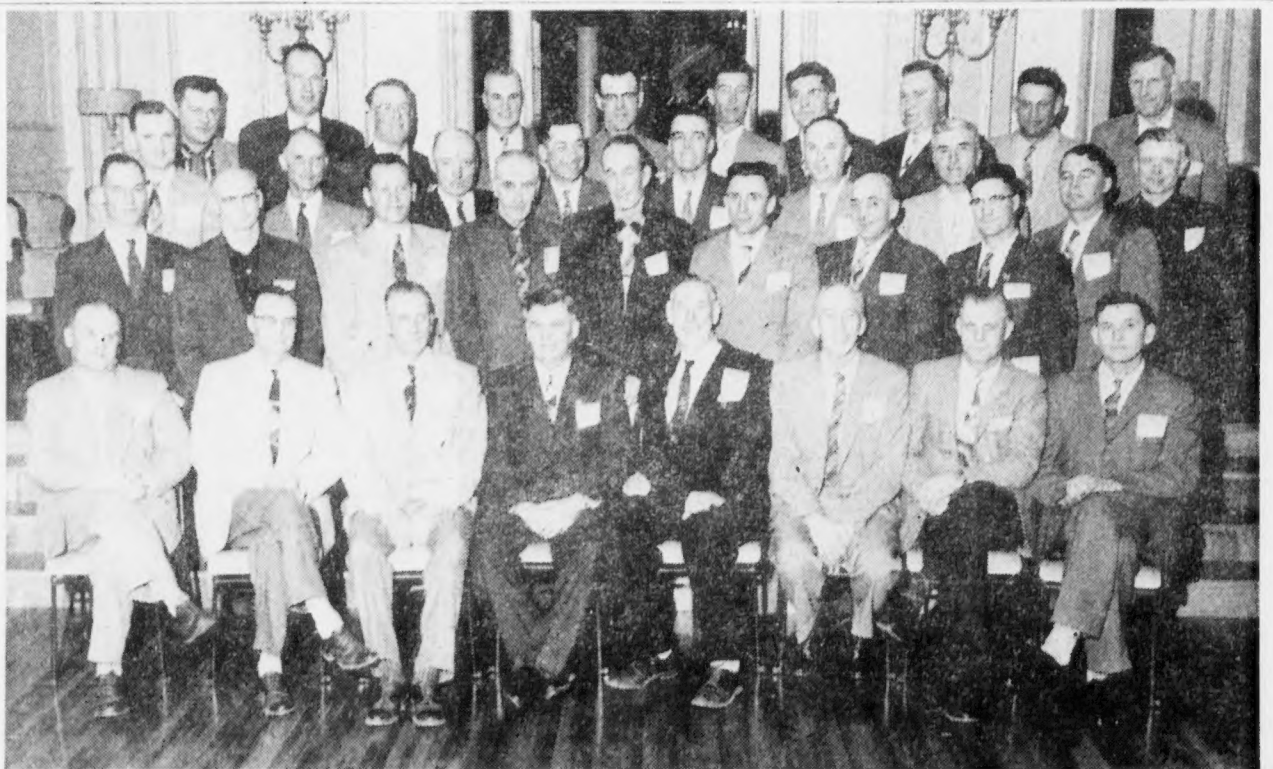
And just to prove it wasn't a fluke the gunners repeated with another successful firing.

Our civilian decider of artillery had picked out an excellent army establishment in which to test his statement, for Fort Churchill has been the locale for much that is new in the science of gunnery in recent years—capped as it has been by the recent successful firing in sub-arctic conditions of the operational American Nike-Hercules guided missile.

He could have selected an easier debating opponent, too, than Col. W. J. D. Symons, who happens to be commander of the Royal School of Artillery at Shilo, where we understand considerable training is done on the latest gunnery techniques.

Like all of her soldiers, Canada's gunners know what it is to change with the times, and it is a far cry to the days when these artillerymen used a 12-pounder, smooth-bore, muzzle-loading howitzer, towed by horses. Indeed, today even the affectionately regarded 25-pounder of World War II is "passe" as the RCA moves on to newer types of field pieces and more accurate methods of combatting such aerial opponents as the supersonic jet and possibly the unmanned plane.

And in moving forward with the times Canadian gunners have been giving close attention to the new "wonder" weapons being developed



Saskatchewan's Agricultural District Board Chairmen who conferred in Regina. (left to right): First Row: M. Smith, Plenty; I. McMillan, Craik; F. F. Mohler, Maymont; S. Ingham, Balcarres; C. Spence, Lloydminster; W. C. Rainey, Kindersley; G. South, Melfort; W. H. Roth, Rosthern. Second Row: C. Kelsey, Choiceland; S. Haggerty, Belle Plaine; G. M. Williamson, Pambrun; H. J. Kidd, Vandura; T. E. Muldoon, Crane Valley; M. Hunko, Stenen; J. E. Duprey, Makwa; C. L. Marshall, Somme; R. Feather-

stone, Kinley. Third Row: J. C. Raymond, Piapot; W. H. Collins, Parkside; F. R. Kirkham, Saltcoats; F. E. Shirliffe, Glen Kerr; J. R. Robertson, Success; G. Kelln, Symic; J. C. Perron, Montmartre; R. C. Shenton, Weirale. Fourth Row: R. J. Hutchison, Naicam; R. A. Burwash, Macklin; W. J. White, Goodwater; J. Lindsay, Limerick; E. Hart, Punichy; W. Lewis, Eastend; W. C. Kindrachuk, Wakaw; O. By, Kelvington; K. B. Drake, Tisdale; L. G. Reid, Young.

—Sask. Gov't photo

Beiseker

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Mike Stinn on April 2nd in honor of Miss Edna Schmaltz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Schmaltz, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Johnson will take place April 4th. Cards were played during the evening, High going to Mrs. Emma Meidinger and low to Mrs. Rita Stinn. Lunch was then served. The gifts were brought in by the bride's nieces Misses Linda and Bernice Stinn. The bride then opened her presents and thanked everyone for the lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rau attended the funeral of Joe Cornforth Jr., age 34 of Lodgepole who was killed in a truck accident near Dawson Creek, B. C. Funeral service and burial took place at Rocky Mountain House. He is survived by his widow and three children. Mr. G. L. Rau was very much impressed by the kindness and sympathy shown the bereaved family by the people of Rocky Mountain House. Besides many acts of kindness they contributed \$400 to defray expenses of the funeral, which is deeply appreciated by the sorrowing

family.

Leslie, Sidney, Bobby and Billy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith had their tonsils taken out at the Three Hills hospital during the Easter holidays. All are back home and fine and will be back in school in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of Calgary who spent the winter in California, Arizona and Mexico were visitors on April 2nd at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern. Slides were shown for about two hours of many beautiful places in the States. Other visitors were the Harry Sterns, the Joe Sterns, the Adam Berreths and Leslie, the Alan Sterns and the Leonard Langs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martinesen are home on a month long holiday with her parents the Adam Velkers. On May 5th they will embark from Halifax for Germany where Mr. Martinesen will be stationed with the R.C.A.F.

CORRECTION — The play sponsored by the High School Dramatics Class has erroneously been dated for April 10—it should read April 16th in the School Auditorium.

Miss Memphis Lyall was honored at a birthday party arranged by Miss Elvira Kroschel and Miss Carol Daubert at the home of Mr. Jerry and Keith Schmaltz. Ping pong and dancing were enjoyed during the evening by the 28 guests, and a gift was presented to Memphis, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Miss Bernice Hagel of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagel was honored at a shower Thursday evening at the home of her aunt Mrs. W. J. Lavoie. There were 25 ladies present. The evening was spent in making up a book for the bride which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Leo Schmaltz presented the bride elect with a basket full of miscellaneous gifts. Bernice in a few well chosen words thanked all the ladies for the lovely gifts.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Lavoie.

Her marriage to Mr. Clifford Farmer of Edmonton took place Saturday April 4th at St. Mary's Church. Beiseker with Rev. Father Tennant officiating

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Fred Campbell on Wed. afternoon April 8th were Miss Phyllis Velker, Miss Chris Velker, Mrs. Don Martinussen and Mrs. Tetz. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Ann Lohrke - Josephine Brigan
Beverley Howden

Concerning the announcement made recently about the play to be put on by the Junior High: there has been a change in plans and the play will be held on the 16th instead of the 10th of April. Tickets can be purchased from the Junior High students. So everybody remember to keep the 16th of April open to support the "kids" who are working so hard to make the play a success.

Senior High Girls and Boys Basketball Teams are being organized for a game to be played against the Acme Teams in the near future.

Everyone is once again back in the "old grind" at school after the much enjoyed Easter Holidays.

Mrs. Verhaest and Mrs. Harris wish to thank the community for making the Easter basket raffle a success. From the proceeds each room was able to buy a radio, record player and the encyclopedias. Special mention goes to Lois Neubauer in grade five and Philip Bossert in grade four for the highest sales. Thanks goes to Agatha Velker for her help.

The four Smith children are away having their tonsils out. We all hope they will soon be back.

Mrs. Wright, who was visited by Mrs. Hagel recently, sends greetings to everyone in the Beiseker School.

Mrs. Harris' class was honored by a visit from Miss Phyllis Velker, a navy nurse who gave a talk on Cuba.

Carbon, Acme, Linden, Swallow, Irricana, Kathryn, Crookfield are asked to support the Blood Donor Clinic at Beiseker April 23rd, 7 to 9 p.m.

LEVEL LAND

A traveling bell, weighing 250 lbs., set out for Java from Grovenburg, Michigan. Going with the bell is the former principal of the Lansing, Michigan Junior Academy, Percy Paul, enroute to mission service. Percy Paul is a son-in-law of Mr. A. Huether and the district has had the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with him and his family for the past several weeks while awaiting necessary papers to enable him to take up his work in Java.

A supper was recently served by the Pathfinders Club of the

Kallispell, Montana Seventh-day Adventist Church. The charge was made according to waist measurement. This is quite a unique method of ascertaining one's capacity and should it become widespread it might behoove some of us to consider a diet.

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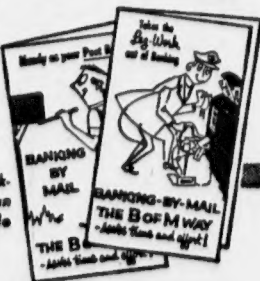
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ANDERSON—FARTHING

The Northminster United Church in Calgary was the setting for a quiet but pretty double ring wedding on Saturday March 21 at 2:30 when Joyce Beverly Anderson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Carbon became the bride of Robert Harrison Farthing, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Farthing of Delburne. Rev. Parr performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a waltz length gown of nylon net over satin with lace bodice and featuring a scalloped neckline trimmed with rhinestones. She wore a finger-tip veil. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Myrna Anderson, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and wore a pink nylon and lace waltz length gown with a matching feather headdress. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Mr. Gordon Zeh of Calgary was best man. The toast to the bride was given by Gordon Zeh at the reception for the immediate families held in the banquet room of the Beacon

Hotel.

For a short honeymoon to Banff the bride changed to a suit in light blue with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Farthing will make their home in Calgary.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Gamble Ladies Aid for serving the lunch at our sale.

Grace and Dave Anderson.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all those who supported me in the recent Hospital Board election.

Myrtle Roberts.

ACME

A total of 79 cars of pipe have gone up to Torrington for the gas trunk line.

Orville Schneider is the new A. P. Grain Buyer replacing Chester Mayhew who is going farming.

In the final elimination at Drumheller Friday of the Public Speaking Contest for the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges, Miss Sheila Cummings of Three Hills was the winner, Miss Swanston of Sunnyslope was second and Jean Gratz of Acme was third. This was the final elimination of eight contestants and all

three speeches were excellent.

A Curling Rink composed of Art Taylor, Alastair Groundwater, Lorne Minchin, Frank Emery travelled to Innisfail last weekend. Curling in a knockout competition of agents of 18 different points of the Pioneer Grain Co. Winners receiving trophies donated by Mr. C. S. Speirs, retiring traveling superintendent. Acme reached the finals losing on a double raise shot last rock thrown. Art Taylor was sure the Acme rink had the game on ice as his first rock was the only rock in the house with 10 rocks well guarding the shot rock. He probably intends to skip next year locally.

OBITUARY

MRS. EFFIE SUTHERLAND

Mrs. Effie Sutherland, 73, a long time resident of this district died at the home of her daughter in Olds Saturday.

Mrs. Sutherland was born in Souris, P.E.I., coming to Acme 49 years ago. She was a member of the Acme United Church and W.A., and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; three daughters Mrs. Roy Graham of Olds; Mrs. R. Neal of Calgary, Mrs. H. Busch of Canmore; and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held at Gooder Bros. Funeral Chapel Tues. at 3 p.m. with Rev. E. Davidge officiating. Interment will follow in the Acme Cemetery.

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15	1.50	6.00	1.50
16	1.60	6.40	1.60
17	1.70	6.80	1.70
18	1.80	7.20	1.80
19	1.90	7.60	1.90
20	2.00	8.00	2.00

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Canadian Weekly Features

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Department of Agriculture Conference with agriculture district board chairman. Left to right: F. R. Kirkham, Saltcoats; George Whiteside, Ag. Rep. district supervisor southeast, headquarters Indian Head; Doug McRorie, Farm Management Specialist, Regina; Walter Boucher, Yorkton; Ross Kingdon, Assistant Ag. Rep. Yorkton; Stan Ingham, Balcarres, board chairman, district 13.

Saskatchewan House host to Agricultural Conference

A joint conference of chairmen of the Agriculture Conservation and Improvement Boards from all parts of the province, Ag. Reps. and others of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture took place in Saskatchewan House, Regina, from Tuesday, February 17 to 19. The conference provided an opportunity for an exchange of information and ideas on agricultural improvement programs among representatives of district boards and Department of Agriculture staff, L. J. Hutchison, Ag. Rep. branch director stated.

The conference opened with registration and an address of welcome by Hon. I. C. Nolle, minister of agriculture. During the proceedings, presentations by agricultural officials will provide information for discussion of municipal agricultural committees and District Boards in Saskatchewan.

District Board chairmen and Ag. Reps. played a leading role in discussions at the conference.

District Board chairmen and Ag. Reps. met in small groups in separate discussion rooms at Saskatchewan House to consider strong points and weaknesses of local agricultural improvement programs, relating them to the needs of rural communities.

The Agriculture Conservation and Improvement Board co-ordinates programs in each Ag. Rep. District and advised the Ag. Rep. and the Department of Agriculture of programs that need emphasis. This is the first time that chairmen representing all 36 Boards in the province have met jointly. Emphasis was placed on the role of the district board in agricultural improvement.

RE CONFERENCE

Addressing the Department of Agriculture banquet for Agriculture District Board Chairman, February 17, Hon. I. C. Nolle, Minister of Agriculture expressed appreciation for the great contribution that agricultural committees and agricultural district boards throughout Saskatchewan had made towards agricultural improvement work.

The Minister of Agriculture reviewed the work of the Department of Agriculture towards agricultural improvement and development of the province. He said that the objective of the Department of Agriculture over the years had been to bring stability to agriculture. Programs have been designed to increase farm income.

The cattle future looks good. Keeping this in mind, he added that we need to put more land into forage production and more pasture improvement work was needed.

Mr. Nolle encouraged board chairmen to promote greater feed reserves throughout the province in order to maintain livestock herds during periods of feed shortages.

Some 25,000 Saskatchewan farmers have been assisted through the pasture development programs of the Department the Minister explained. This includes the development of provincial pastures and lands that were turned over to P.F.R.A. for the development of other pastures as well as

the development of a large number of co-operative pastures on crown land. The Saskatchewan Lands Branch administers some nine million acres of crown land.

The Conservation and Development Branch, which was established in 1949 has emphasized reclamation of dry land, irrigation and drainage work.

Carl Rainey, Kindersley, district board chairman district 17 presented information on the work of the district board in agriculture improvement in that part of the province.

Don Webster, Ag. Rep., Elbow, said that the agricultural district board in his area had been very active in weed control and tree planting projects throughout that part of the province. During the coming year he said that farm people planned on planting some 500 miles of field and roadside shelterbelts. Trees are being planted to reduce soil erosion and to keep roads open in winter he explained.

Mr. Carmen Cook, Ag. Rep., Estevan, presented information on grasshopper control programs in the absence of Jim Cinnamon, Carnduff, (who could not be present due to snow blocked roads). Chairman of the Agricultural District Board for Ag. Rep. District No. 1. He said that farm people, following recommendations for effective grasshopper control had done an excellent job last year and that plans were underway to meet the hopper threat which is again expected this year. Bob Middleton, Ag. Rep. Assistant, Estevan, presented an impressive illustrated talk on industrial development of southeastern Saskatchewan. Coal, oil and water power have boosted the industrial might of southeastern Saskatchewan in recent years.

During the second day of the conference district board chairmen met in small groups, exchanged ideas, information and reported back to the general meeting.

Small groups of Ag. Reps. met in a similar way.

It was felt that Agricultural District Boards were the country hubs of agricultural improvement programs.

MAJOR PROJECTS FOR 1959

William J. White, Goodwater, Sask.—Grasshopper control, burn out soil improvement, 4-H club promotion, flood control.

Ed Hart, Punichy, Sask.—Warble control, bangs vaccination, persistent perennials, 4-H promotion, farm management.

W. C. Rainey, Kindersley—Promoting 4-H Club Work, soil conservation, weed control, weed supervisory program, roadside weed control, intensified control promotion at the farm level.

R. Kirkham, Saltcoats, Sask.—4-H Club Work, bangs control and calfood vaccination, persistent perennial weed control, farm management, grassing of roadsides.

Ken Drake, Tisdale—4-H club work, calfood vaccination, roadside seeding, soil conservation, persistent perennial weed control, dehorning.

H. Raymond, Piapot—An assistant Ag. Rep., bangs free area requested, livestock improvement through disease control and better feeding, persistent perennial

weed control, warble control, 4-H work.

R. J. Hutchison, Naicam—Promoting 4-H work, bangs and calfood vaccination, artificial breeding of cattle, drainage, weed control, community pasture development, a farm management club.

W. H. Roth, Rosthern, Sask.—Bangs testing, calfood vaccination, artificial insemination, 4-H clubs, weed control, agriculture society.

R. Featherston, Kinley, Sask.—Weed control, soil conservation, farm management, 4-H.

F. E. Shirliffe, Glen Kerr, Sask.—Persistent perennial weed control, tree planting, calfood vaccination, 4-H clubs.

C. Kellin, Duval, Sask.—Warble fly control, perennial weed control, tree planting.

John Duprey, Makwa—Drainage and control, weed control, bangs testing, rat control, an electrical school, brush control on pasture land, duck damage.

Ray A. Burwash, Macklin, Sask.—Persistent perennial weed control, bangs and calfood vaccination, 4-H projects, farm management clubs.

James Lindsay, Limerick—Grasshopper control, 4-H work, a farm management club, persistent perennial weed control, calfood vaccination.

Cliff Kelsey, Choceland—Warble fly control, road side grassing, pasture development, calfood vaccination.

Gordon South, Melfort—Calfood vaccination, roadside regrassing, bangs testing.

J. C. Perron for O. D. Crozier, Summerberry—Dehorning, forage crops, calfood vaccination, 4-H club work.

Oliver By, Kelvington—Farm Management, Soil conservation, livestock improvement, forage crop production.

Mike Hunko, Stenen—Roadside grass seeding, bangs and calfood vaccination, warble fly control, developing community pastures, legume seeding for light land control, forage crop production.

George Williamson, Pambrun—Bangs control, farm management grasshopper control, weed control L. G. Reid, Young—Weed control, calfood vaccination.

M. Smith, Plenty—Bangs program, roadside grassing, toadflax control, organizing junior farmer clubs, 4-H clubs, quality swine.

Stan Ingham, Balcarres—Bangs testing and calfood vaccination, forage crop program, feed reserves, roadside seeding, persistent perennial weed control, 4-H district programming, soil conservation in general, pasture reclamation, rotary brush cutting, spraying.

F. F. Mohler, Maymont—Bangs program, good farming award, farm management clubs, roadside grassing, 4-H clubs, persistent perennial weed control.

H. J. Kidd, Vandura—Bangs program and calfood vaccination, dehorning program, warble program, regrassing road ditches, forage crop program, leafy spurge control.

Wilbert Lewis, Eastend—Calfood vaccination and bangs control, weed control and warble fly spraying program, roadside grassing, 4-H clubs, veterinary program, feed bank.

W. G. Kindrachuk, Wakaw—Toadflax control, regrassing all suitable roadsides, high quality swine.

WOMAN CABINET MINISTER

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Canada's first woman cabinet minister, formerly owned and managed her own public accounting firm.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Alix steps forward

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Alix is moving ahead, at least the Alix board of trade and agriculture is making every effort to see that it does, with the new gas development imminent at the crossroads junction about five miles east of the village. Some three million dollars is to be spent in 1959 on building a gas processing and sulphur plant, according to the initial announcement. Presumably a large construction crew will be hired for the job, and surrounding communities like Nevis and Stettler are bidding like Alix for the attentions of the industrial employees. No doubt Lacombe would wish to join the pursuit, too, if it were a little closer to the base of operations.

In Alix, some 25 lots have already been spoken for as sites for prospective new homes. This expansion will be a tremendous boon for the village, which now has an estimated population of 600. Alix offers good facilities for living comfort, and it is located in the centre of both CNR and CPR trackage for a developing oil industry.

We applaud the enterprise of Alix residents in promoting their centres as the natural base for residential quarters and commercial operations.

We should not lose sight of the fact that as the oil industry grows in central Alberta, all persons in the area stand the benefit. Agriculture remains the No. 1 source of income on which our towns and villages exist and prosper, and any other auxiliary industries such as oil add to the wealth of the district. The payrolls of the oil workers are spent in communities far and wide, stimulating business in all directions. Salutory effects will be felt to a greater or lesser degree here in Lacombe.

It is hard to overstate the impact on Alberta's economy of the discoveries of oil in all parts of the province since that fateful day at Leduc back in 1947.

★ ★ ★

A farmer's town

(The Star, Bashaw, Alta.)

The opening of Alberta's finest feed mill in Bashaw soon and the establishment of a proposed seed cleaning plant in the area indicates that Bashaw is a centre of a mixed farming area that continues to cater to the explicit farming needs of a community.

With this thought in mind it is not too much a stretch of the imagination to see other services coming to our fair town.

Bashaw has long prided itself on being a friendly place to do business for farm and town people alike and if we can co-operate as well on other matters as on these mentioned we will have a town of which every member of the provincial and dominion cabinets can be proud—or we are attempting to properly serve our area.

This is the first step in a step forward but it will take courage, initiative and planning to get other things we do not at present have.

A good town-farmer week where we invite one another to discuss our mutual problems as a community, and a week in which we mix socially and fraternally can be a good thing.



Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN, Music Director

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

We, of CFQC have for some time considered the idea of giving our listeners an opportunity to take an active part in a regularly scheduled Saskatchewan talent show. There are many ways in which this could be done and we are open to suggestions. However, right now our idea is that if someone from each locality will contact us we will make a try-out there to audition and tape-record their local talent and then gather all such tapes for a weekly broadcast beginning at the end of the summer season.

We would like to record such things as choral groups, instrumental groups and solos. And in the case of schools we would be very interested in recording any musical activity which properly concurs with the intentions of the Department of Education.

In order to produce a show that each locality could be proud of it will be necessary to screen the talent quite closely. For instance there would be no point in our going to the expense and trouble of travelling great distances to record rock 'n' roll singers and totally untrained instrumentalists. Neither do we

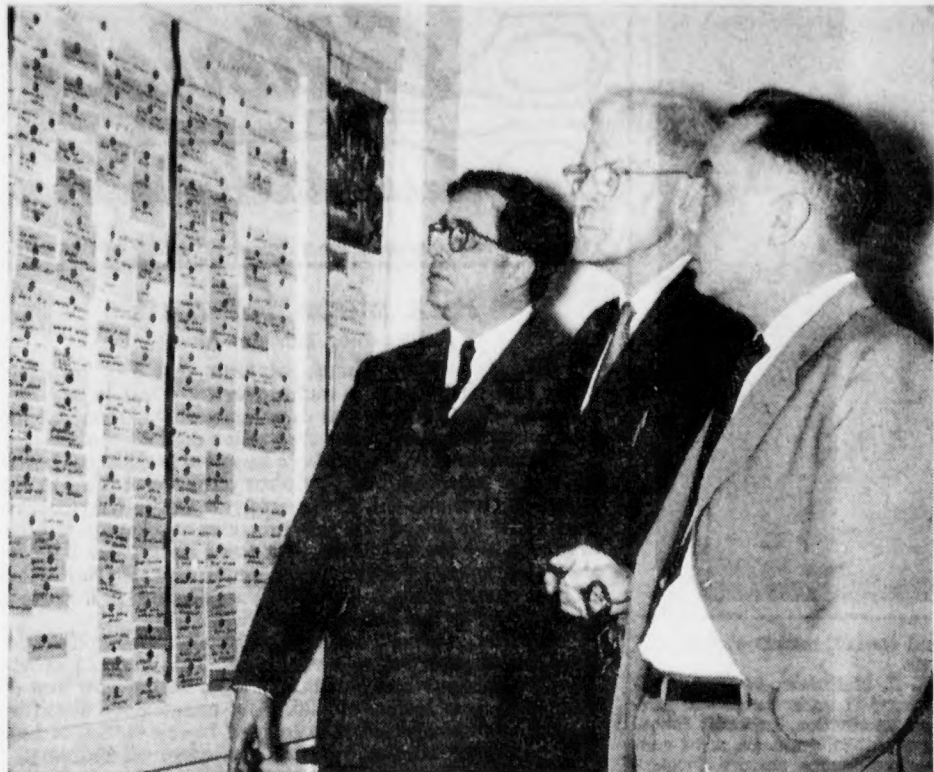
wish to restrict this in any way to the piano recital sort of thing.

There are a number of different performances that would be entertaining to all, actually an infinite variety is possible. Don't forget the local dance orchestra, the town band, the church choir, honor students of piano, violin and voice plus the odd character who plays the zither or the musical saw in virtuoso fashion.

I firmly believe that this can prove to be a most interesting program and one that will give us a true picture of Saskatchewan talent at the same time stimulating it through publicity.

There is another approach to the search for talent at a more senior level which will be conducted jointly by 10 radio stations with scholarship awards for piano, violin and voice. Please do not confuse that which I have mentioned with the other.

We hope that each and every one of you who feel that you have worthwhile talent in your community takes the time to write to us about it. We will promptly make arrangements for a recording session. Also, if you have ideas on how to handle this to best advantage please do not hesitate to write to us.



DR. W. P. THOMPSON, president of the University of Saskatchewan, visited the operational headquarters of the National Film Board in Montreal recently. This photo shows Dr. Thompson (centre), discussing the board's production program with film commissioner Guy Roberge (left), and Donald Mulholland director of planning and operations. While visiting the studios, Dr. Thompson viewed film footage about the South Saskatchewan dam project which will be featured in the *Frontiers* series on the CBC-TV network on March 15.

People of Saskatchewan have developed an inferiority complex with the result they have been selling Saskatchewan short. The result is that residents in other sections of Canada are accepting our own evaluation of this prairie province. They have decided that Saskatchewan is a section of Canada that produces huge quantities of wheat and is populated by a people who are continually clamoring for price supports, P.F.A.A. and P.F.R.A. assistance and parity prices. All this is wrong because Saskatchewan is the brightest jewel in the British Commonwealth.

So said Robert E. Tate, Regina, grand secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan, when he addressed Yorkton Rotarians at their regular club luncheon in the Yorkton Hotel. Mr. Tate was introduced by Judge H. A. Rutherford, program chairman, and thanked by W. J. Johnston, M. A. Patterson, the president, presided.

The guest speaker said his was a command appearance as he was present as a result of a court order. In addition, he was commanded to repeat an address which he had delivered three years ago to Regina Rotarians and this was the only reason why he felt obliged to give a talk with whiskers on it. At the same time he would make no apology for what he would say about Saskatchewan.

"Scotland has her immortal Robbie Burns; England, Ireland and Wales have their patron saints, and we in this country have come to expect that anniversaries shall be appropriately observed by those of our people who had their origin in these countries," Mr. Tate began. "We respect them for their loyalty and devotion to the traditions of their country of origin and that is only as it should be. However, are we and they not inclined to overlook our responsibilities as Canadian citizens to develop an enthusiasm for traditions and an appreciation of the potential possibilities of this great country of ours."

"In this address I intend to deal with the brightest jewel in the British Commonwealth crown — Saskatchewan."

"I suggest that back through the years we have been guilty of selling Saskatchewan short. We have been inclined to apologize for being residents of Saskatchewan. We have deliberately developed an inferiority complex. The result is that residents in other sections of Canada have accepted our own valuation of our prairie province. They have decided that possibly Saskatchewan is a section of Canada that produces huge quantities of wheat but does so under circumstances of frequent drought, extreme cold and limited opportunity, and is populated by a people (who simply remain in the province until opportunity permits them to move elsewhere), who are continually clamoring for price support, P.F.A.A. and P.F.R.A. assistance and parity prices."

"I have had the opportunity of visiting and spending some time in every province of Canada, in

R. TATE TELLS ROTARIANS

Don't sell Saskatchewan short let us maintain our heritage

the British Isles and in many parts of the United States, and I emphatically state that we are living in the greatest province in the greatest country in the world.

"In the course of my work each year I travel this province from east to west, and from north to south. I am familiar with every section and each year I thrill to its vastness—I thrill to its varied beauty—and I thrill to a realization of its great potential wealth."

"I said that each year I thrilled to a realization of the vastness of our province. When one travels from Oxbow in the southeast and from Eastend in the southwest, through the great central plains to Nipawin in the northeast and Loon Lake in the northwest, and then on north to Eldorado in the heart of the uranium mining country, one can hardly realize that all this vast and varied country is within the boundaries of our Saskatchewan."

"To me it is difficult to develop a mental picture of a square mile of land, but to those of you who have had the good fortune to have lived on a farm, the term square mile immediately creates a definite mental picture of a section of land. I ask you to multiply that square mile picture 230,000 times and you have the land area of our province; multiply it 13,000 times and you have our fresh water lake area; and multiply it 85,000 times and you have our great forest lands. Then add them all together and you have Saskatchewan."

"We have the greatest province in the Dominion of Canada. We have the finest people in the Dominion of Canada. And we have untapped resources that will make us the envy of every other province in the days ahead."

"Holland has a population equal in numbers to about two-thirds of the total population of the whole of Canada and yet is less than one-tenth the size of our province of Saskatchewan."

"New York State has a population greater than the whole of Canada and yet is less than one-fifth the size of our province of Saskatchewan."

"England, Scotland and Wales have a total population over three times greater than the whole of Canada and yet their combined area is only about one-third the size of our province of Saskatchewan."

"Germany has a population over four times greater than the whole of Canada and yet is less than two-thirds the size of our province of Saskatchewan."

"These prairies present not only a rugged challenge but a promise of rich reward to those who have the necessary vision and can see the prairie promise of freedom for

the individual and unlimited opportunity."

"Life on these prairies developed something in the individual that was absolutely priceless. It developed resourcefulness. It developed courage. It developed independence of spirit and ability to meet the most difficult situation depending only on one's own resources. It developed character. That is our pioneer heritage. Don't sell Saskatchewan short."

"Saskatchewan! To me there is music in that name . . . the music of a gentle breeze stirring golden fields of wheat . . . the music of whispering trees in the great forests of our northlands . . . the music of the crunching, squeeling snow in the crisp, invigorating winter atmosphere . . . the stirring, challenging music of wide horizons and untapped opportunities."

"Saskatchewan! To me there is friendship in that name . . . the friendship of men who ride the seed drill of hope and the combine of achievement . . . the friendship of men who live close to nature . . . the friendship of men who see the trestle board of the Great Architect in the glory of a prairie sunset."

"Saskatchewan! To me there is a tingling pride in that name . . . pride in the heritage handed to us by the rugged pioneer . . . pride in the blending of the finest, richest, redest blood of the British Isles and countless other countries of origin . . . pride in 50 years of provincial achievement."

"Saskatchewan! To me there is a challenge in that name . . . the challenge that comes from broad horizons . . . a challenge to clear thinking . . . a challenge to constructive contribution . . . a challenge to give the best that is in us to our Saskatchewan . . . to our Canada . . . to our fellow men . . . to our God."

"We all know the story of the young Englishman who after completing his education in Eastern Canada came to these western prairies; engaged in law practice; was elected to a seat in the North West Council and who for almost 14 years was head of the territorial government. On the formation of the province in 1905 he was elected to the first legislative assembly. He subsequently was appointed chief justice of the court of appeals; was knighted by his king; represented the North West Territories at the coronation of King Edward VII and served as chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan. These western prairies were truly the land of opportunity for this gifted pioneer lawyer and servant of the people."

"Then we have the young man from Ontario who came west in

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Which city in Canada is at the highest altitude?
2. How many Indian reservations are there in Canada?
3. The C.C.F. achieved its greatest total of seats in which federal election?
4. A bill for the spending or the raising of public money may be introduced in the House of Commons only by whom?
5. About what proportion of the national income of Canadians is taken annually by taxes?

ANSWERS: 5. About one-third. 3. In the 1945 election, 29 seats; in the 1958 election the C.C.F. won 8 seats. 1. Kimberley, B.C., 3,661 feet above sea-level. 4. Only by a Cabinet Minister. 2. There are about 2,200 reserves, covering about 9,000 square miles. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada)

Windy snowballs!

Early Monday morning of last week, a chinook blew up from somewhere bringing with it thunder, lightning, and a sprinkling of rain and snow. The thunder was heard about 6:30 a.m. and Calgary reported wind gusts up to 76 miles an hour.

The wind did not reach that velocity here, but it was sufficiently strong, and gusty, to lift the snow off the ground and start it rolling. Temperatures being high, the snow was 'tacky' (snowball weather). And that is just what the wind did—made snowballs! Farmers in the district report open fields with literally thousands of snowballs on them, some as large as footballs.

Dear old Alberta weather . . . always a source of wonder! —The Times, Delburne, Alberta.

Industrial surveys released by Evans

Many Manitoba towns offer marketing and production cost advantages for the location of manufacturing industries.

Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of industry and commerce, released three more "Facts About . . ." booklets listing these advantages for the towns of Morris, Gimli and Beausejour. These booklets, prepared by the department, contain valuable information about the history, population, established economy and industrial prospects for the towns mentioned.

The booklets are available from the department. They will be distributed to investment dealers, banks, industrial realtors, interested industrial concerns and businessmen looking for possible locations for commercial enterprises, he said.

The booklets contain a map showing the location of the town in relation to Winnipeg as well as numerous pictures and statistical charts. They also list all the retail establishments of each town.

"Facts About . . ." booklets are available for these towns and cities: Boissevain, Brandon, Carman, Dauphin, Killarney, Minnedosa, Morden, Neepawa, Selkirk, Souris, Virden, Flin Flon, Beausejour, Gimli, Morris, Rivers, Roblin, Altona, Steinbach, Swan River and Winkler. A booklet on Portage la Prairie will be released soon.

LONGEST COVERED BRIDGE

The world's longest covered bridge, nearly 1,300 feet in length, crosses the St. John River at Hartland, N.B. The second largest covered bridge, in Norway, is about 200 feet shorter.

1882 at the age of 18, homesteaded in Manitoba, moved to what is now Saskatchewan in 1902 and engaged in the milling business. He became a member of the government of Saskatchewan in 1908, served his adopted province as minister of municipal affairs, minister of public works, minister of telephones and concluded his life of service as the representative of His Majesty the King, bringing to the office of lieutenant-governor the bluff, friendly, wholesome atmosphere of the west. Saskatchewan's broad prairies were the stage where this pioneer travelled from homestead shack to government house, the stage where he changed overalls for business suit, for dress clothes and finally for the Windsor uniform of lieutenant-governor.

"These Western prairies however, were never meant for the individual who wanted to be spoon fed. These western prairies are the ideal habitat of the rugged individualist. Away with the misfit, away with the exponent of government paternalism, away with the ism advocate. Our prairies are the world's last great frontier of opportunity, ours is the responsibility and privilege to guard and develop this frontier in such a manner as to make it available for red-blooded men and women who will not be a disgrace to the pioneers who had the courage, fortitude and the vision to walk three and four hundred miles from the end of steel to the homestead of their choice."

"Environment has a great influence on our lives. We do not inherit laziness, we do not inherit a lack of ambition, nor do we inherit the tendency to follow the course of least resistance. But I suggest these may be developed by environment. But not the environment of this rugged western country of unlimited opportunity. Laziness and lack of ambition should be foreign to our western prairies. Let us maintain our heritage pure and unsullied."

"Someone once said: The father of success is work; the mother of success is ambition; the oldest son is common sense; the oldest daughter is character. And I suggest we add: The opportunity for success is on these western prairies."

"No doubt every man in this room has on numerous occasions driven to Fort Qu'Appelle or Katepwa; driven along highways flanked by broad fields rich with the green sheen of growing wheat, and then had the breath-taking experience of suddenly dropping down into that beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, Qu'Appelle . . . who calls? If nature ever set a priceless gem in a simple dignified frame she did just that when she

created the Qu'Appelle Valley. No gilded tinselled frame to detract from the awe inspiring beauty of the picture that seized and held Henderson's artistic soul. Beauty unsurpassed in any country in the world."

"Many of you have, no doubt, visited Old Battleford, strolled over sites where western history was made, stood where fearless members of the famous North West Mounted Police kept anxious vigil . . . and let your mind wander back to those days of the Red Rebellion, the lonely pioneer, the fur trader, the Indian and all those stirring happenings of less than 100 years ago."

"Or you may have had the privilege of driving over the modern hard surfaced highway, through avenues of evergreen and poplar, to that northern Saskatchewan playground — Waskesiu. That unique summer resort where ultra modern cottages and conveniences are located on the very fringe of Saskatchewan's undeveloped northland. Where you may loaf in modern luxury and gaze out over the broad expanse of the still waters of Lake Waskesiu with the misty blue haze in the background and the overhead canopy of fleecy puffball clouds peacefully floating in the clear blue atmosphere of a western sky. Where you may travel countless water miles in a modern outboard motorboat over lakes teeming with fish and bordered with wall to wall carpets of brilliant green spruce and fir. Truly an experience that must awaken a responsive chord in even the most sophisticated dweller of man-spoiled man-made cities. An experience that makes even the most cynical humbly recognize man's littleness and appreciate the Almighty's great and wonderful design. Waskesiu—Saskatchewan!"

"Or your opportunities for travel may only have permitted you to enjoy the simple beauties of Kenosee; the quiet, peaceful atmosphere of Madge Lake, or nature's thoughtful provision of mountain atmosphere in prairie setting—Cypress Hills."

"Some of you may have wondered as to nature's design when she created that unique formation rich in pottery clay in the Eastend district. Or those of a more practical nature may see visions of the untold wealth in the almost daily discoveries of gas, oil and uranium."

"Or you may just have had the satisfying thrill of lying beside a strawstack not caring whether the ducks came or not but content to be drinking in that special unadulterated brand of sunshine that God provides especially for Saskatchewan."

"Don't sell Saskatchewan short!" —The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

"WOMEN BLAMED"

Now we women are being blamed for unemployment. Hugh Crombie, the vice-president of the Produced-in-Canada Association, puts it more politely when he urges us to "Buy Canadian" and defeat unemployment.

Mr. Crombie says if Canadians buy more of their own products, more employment will be available for more people.

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Today it is common for us to express preference for an imported article over a similar one made or grown in Canada, he says. "It is often done unthinkingly, but each time it happens, it is the same as taking work away from some Canadian."

Mr. Crombie really puts the finger on us when he says: "It is to our womenfolk who have the spending of some 85 percent of our Canadian earned dollars, that I am making this appeal."

"If they will keep in mind the slogan 'Buy Canadian' whenever and wherever possible, they will be creating and ensuring employment for all Canadians; they will be helping to make Canada prosperous."

The "Buy Canadian" practise, he describes, as the most effective

and also the most inexpensive way of reducing unemployment.

When Canadians buy foreign-made goods they are sending the money out of the country instead of back into circulation here to pay other wages which in turn will be used to buy other goods and services. "Thus the circle grows."

Personally I agree with Mr. Crombie but I would like to add one protest on behalf of we women. How can we avoid foreign-made goods when they are not identified as such? If foreign-made goods were labelled as to origin then consumers would have a better chance of heeding Mr. Crombie's advice.

Accidents can happen to you. Drive carefully.



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PIG THIEVES CAUGHT

While playing hockey at Stewart Valley, Evan Saunders had 10 of his pigs stolen from his farm east of Lucky Lake.

The Elbow RCMP was notified of the theft and the pigs were traced to the Moose Jaw stockyards, where they had been loaded on a truck and were in transit to Winnipeg. The truck was stopped five miles east of Regina and returned to that city, where the pigs were unloaded and Evan was able to identify eight of the animals by the tattoo marks in their ears. Another has since been located on a farm at Keeler, where the two men involved in the theft had difficulty with their truck and had

HEAD SUPPORT

An infant's head is far too heavy for his little neck to support, so anyone handling or lifting a baby should support the head with the hand or arm. When washing his head, a lather of mild soap can be rubbed into his scalp to cleanse it, followed by rinsing, with the child's head held over the tub, face up, so that soapy water does not run into his eyes or nose.

given a pig to a farmer for helping them out. When this farmer heard of the theft he reported the incident.

The men charged with the theft are Roy Wood of Lucky Lake and Edwin Turner of Beechy. Each man was sentenced to one month in jail.—The Weekly Broadcast, Lucky Lake, Sask.

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